

Wonders To Discuss Earth And Man

"The Earth and Man" will be the topic of Dr. W. C. Wonders' address to the Philosophical society, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in room 142, Medical building.

"The purpose of the talk," said Dr. Wonders, head of the department of geography, "is to clear up any misunderstandings that people may have concerning the field of geography."

"I will endeavor to explain the development of the philosophy of the field of geography and what constitutes it and to present the development of geography as a discipline."

"Geography works in harmony with the concepts of the times. The development of the world constitutes it," he said.

Dr. Wonders came to the University of Alberta in 1953 to head the new department of geography. He obtained his B.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto and his M.A. at Syracuse, NY.

When and Where

"Caesar and Cleopatra"—Friday (today) and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Lutheran Students Association—Friday (today), room 309 SUB. Regular Bible study on Tuesday noons in SUB cafeteria.

St. Basil's Club—Skating party, Friday (today), 8 p.m., at Garneau Skating rink.

Curling Club—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., SUB Mixed lounge. Executive meeting.

Club 56 Dance—Saturday, Drill hall, 9 p.m. Tickets on sale in SUB today, \$2.50 per couple.

Newman Club—Sunday night, 8 p.m. St. Joseph's College. Christmas party. Last social before Christmas.

Concert of Modern Jazz—Sponsored by Edmonton Jazz Society, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Drama Society Meeting—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wayneita Lounge. Christmas party.

Psychology Club Meeting—Thursday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., room 244 North Lab. Topic: Culture, Art and Religion.

Calgary Alumni Ball—Dec. 28, Palliser Hotel, Calgary. Admission \$5 per couple. Dress optional.

Varsity Varieties—Monday, 4:30 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. Non-competitive tryouts, to determine what people want to do, to give a better idea of how to plan the show.

CM Skating Party—Saturday night at Alberta Avenue rink, 118 Ave. and 92 St. Refreshments at 10 p.m. at 11646 86 St.

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., room 142, Medical building. Speaker: Dr. W. C. Wonders, on "The Earth and Man."

Ham club meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Ham Radio shack. Discussion re printing of QSL cards.

Gateway staff meeting—Friday (today), 12:30 noon, meeting room, SUB cafeteria. Final meeting for this term.

Hungry Hordes



EVENING RUSH AT THE UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

In Operation 12 Years

Low-Cost Meals Attract 1,000 Students Daily

By Wendy McDonald

Over 1,000 students daily converge upon the University Cafeteria to satisfy their gastronomical urges. Where else can such good food be found selling at such low prices?

"Caf" is able to provide delicious food at low prices because it is a non-profit organization. For the past 12 years it has been in operation to serve the needs of university students, professors and their guests.

The dietitian at the Caf, Miss Cairns, has a full time staff of 15 and six additional part time workers in the kitchen and dining room. From 50 to 75 pies are baked daily in the Caf bake shop. The bake shop also provides all the buns,

cakes and pies for the SUB Snack Bar.

At 7:30 a.m. Caf is open for short order breakfasts. Meanwhile the staff is busy preparing lunch. Usually at dinnertime 400 people are fed but this number is often increased by the arrival of bus loads of visitors. Immediately after the war when the enrollment at the University was greatly increased the Caf served 800 dinners every day.

Everyone working at the Caf has found it a splendid study of human nature. Eating habits are found to vary with the weather. During cold spells there is a noticeable absence of cold plates and an increase in the number of hot dishes.

Slow as the lineup at Caf may seem the staff insists that it speeds up as the year progresses. Caf is often the scene of many amusing incidents especially during election campaigns when congo lines of enthusiastic cheerleaders invade the premises.

The service the Caf provides is not limited to food. It also has a lost and found department located in the dietitian's office. There are collected hats, scarves, pencils, pens and purses. Remnants from bygone days include a pair of black gloves and a white belt which has been there for the past three years.

EXCHANGED—Would person who exchanged flight boots in Caf at noon Friday please phone 75030. Yours are too small for my big feet.

Building Site Unchanged

Asked to comment on the proposed location of the new Administration building on the quad just west of the Engineering building, Vice-President Walter H. Johns stated, "Not only is this the most suitable site, but no other site on the campus has its advantages."

Dr. Johns listed the main reasons why the south quad location had been chosen:

(1) The administration building must be near the center of the main teaching, research, and residence area (i.e., on the north part of the campus).

(2) It must be easily found by the public and accessible to staff and students.

(3) The main approach to the north campus will be from 87 Ave. by 114 St., especially since the new bridge is now open.

Student Enforcement Of Liquor Rule Gets Green Light

Campus liquor regulations held the spotlight at the regular fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs held Nov. 17. The question of enforcing the regulations was referred to the Committee by the Dean's Council because it felt that the matter could best be handled by cooperation with the Students' Union.

President John Bracco pointed out that the Board of Governors' liquor regulations were acceptable to the Students' Council and would receive its support. He stated Council felt the student body should accept responsibility for enforcing the regulation at student functions on the campus.

Council agreed, not unanimously, that the behavior of students or visitors to the campus outside the actual place where the function was taking place, should not be the responsibility of the organization sponsoring the function.

Vice-President and Chairman W. H. Johns replied that the University would take the responsibility of enforcing the liquor regulations outside the actual location where the student function was taking place.

The Committee proposed that the students should be given the opportunity to put their plans with regard to the liquor regulations into force.

S.U. Entertains City Fathers

Eighty-five students and guests attended the Students Union annual Civic banquet Wednesday in Athabasca hall.

Students Union was host to Edmonton's mayor, city council and other city dignitaries. Among the speakers were His Worship Mayor Hawrelak and the university's Vice-president Dr. W. H. Johns.

Guests and students attended a special performance of Studio Theatre's "Caesar and Cleopatra" after the banquet.

Co-directors of the banquet were Bev Corben and Glyn Richards. The banquet is held annually to improve university public relations.

But Now Must Work

Barbara Found Game 'Fabulous'

Barbara Beddome, Miss Eskimo, has returned to the campus bringing with her the Miss Grey Cup crown of 1955 which was bestowed upon her at the Grey Cup game last Saturday.

Barbara, when asked how she felt on winning the crown replied that it truly was an honour and that she could hardly believe the whole thing was true, but that she doubted if she would ever be able to take such excitement again.

Some of Barbara's prizes include an Austin car, which was donated by Deely Motors, two knitted suits, a sweater set, lingerie, blouses, two purses, a tweed skirt and a number of bottles of cologne.

As for her opinion of the game Barbara thought it was "fabulous." She stated that during the first half she thought the score would be close with the Eskimos winning, of course. However, because of Edmonton's tremendous line they triumphed over Montreal by fifteen points. She also felt that Alouette's Sam Etcheverry was tremendous. "He just bullets them" were her exact words.

Vancouver really went all out for the visitors, Barbara told us. She went on to say that it was well organized despite the huge crowds.

Barbara also met many interesting people. To list a few: Marilyn Bell, swimmer of Lake Ontario, Premier Manning and his wife, John Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, the Honorable Mr. Winters, the mayor of Vancouver, as well as the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

But Barbara's work has not ended. On Wednesday she went to visit the children's polio ward. She will be interviewed over CKUA radio and CFRN television and will also model a fur coat at the Elk's bingo.

DEADLINE NEWS

UNION DEBATE PLANNED

'Resolved, that university education be reserved for the intellectually elite,' will be the question before a Debating Union meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge, SUB.

Speakers will include two of Alberta's McGoun cup team, a faculty member and an off-campus speaker, names to be announced. Short speeches from the floor will follow. The question will be decided by audience vote. Everyone invited.

The event is a function of the Debating society.

Drop Over Last Year

NFCUS Art Competition Entries Are Now Displayed On Campus

The second floor of the Arts building is the scene for display of the entries in the 1955 NFCUS art competition.

A total of 43 entries have been assembled for the four classes to

be represented. These 43 creations, oil, water-color, print or drawing, constitute a substantial drop from the 103 submissions of the previous year.

Judging of these pictures will take

place before the weekend to come. Those successful entries will then be sent upon a tour of the NFCUS universities. It is likely that they will proceed to B.C. from here and, after a brief stay there, depart in an easterly direction to the remainder of the Canadian NFCUS universities. Prof. H. G. Glyde, Prof. N. Yates and A. Forbes, members of the Alberta Fine Arts department, shall be judging.

Among entries are several landscapes. There are also several treatments of urban scene, grey likenesses of our severe city dwellings.

Portraits, in any of the four mediums mentioned, include a clean,

Moss Publishes Article For Botanical Review

By Esther Halstein

Dr. E. H. Moss, head of the department of Botany, recently had his article "Vegetation in Alberta," published in the Botanical Review for November, 1955. The article represents an important and defini-

tive piece of botanical research on the part of Dr. Moss, a frequent contributor to many scientific periodicals.

"Vegetation in Alberta" is a comprehensive account of the natural vegetation of the province, with emphasis on prairie and forest regions. It is of special interest to agriculturists, botanists, and farmers in other parts of the world.

The review stresses vegetation as a dynamic process. The botanist attempts to understand the vegetation of the past as well as the present and to determine how it is likely to change in the future.

Dr. Moss' article coordinates all aspects of the topic and presents it as a connected story.

Civil Service Needs Officers

The department of Citizenship and Immigration will require three university students who expect to graduate in 1956, to train as personnel officers.

These jobs are available across Canada and in Europe, and will be as interpreters, art gallery assistants, stationary engineers, and statisticians. The starting salary is \$3,420.00 per year.

Applications are available in the NES office in the North Lab.

fine charcoal sketch of a lean-headed old man and another in oil of a lion-maned, beaten patriarch. There is an impressionistic caricature of three gossips.

With these are four or five abstracts, one conventional nude, still life portraits of fruit, and eerie surrealistic creations that depict elephant herds and a ghostly figurine.

Varieties Seek Talent From Campus

Auditions for Varsity Varieties, a student production for Varsity Guest Weekend in February, will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mixed lounge in SUB.

Barry Vogel, director of the show, said Tuesday that the tryouts will definitely be non-competitive. "The auditions are to see what students can do, and to give us a better idea of how to form the show. Come along, bring your friends, and leave your inhibitions behind," he said.

Vogel stressed that Varieties will be entirely a student affair this year and will be well organized as to time of rehearsals. "Performers will be busy during the rehearsals and won't have to worry about wasting time," he stated.

Cercle Francais Elects Officers And Plans Party

At a recent meeting of the Cercle Francais club, the following executive was nominated: Ruth Geddes, nurse 5, president; Maria Sporleder, arts 4, vice-president; Jennifer Simmonds, arts 2, secretary; Karen Hansen, arts 1, treasurer; Marg Learnmonth, arts 2, social convener and Norma Fuller, arts 3, publicity manager.

A Christmas party will be held on Dec. 17 at the home of Miss Stella Nelson, arts 4.

The club will meet again in January.

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U of A Prof. Publishes

by Ted Young

'Friday's Child' Vivid

With the recent appearance of "Friday's Child," a slim volume of poetry, we have the rise to prominence of a local figure. Wilfred Watson, professor of English at this university, in his first major publication, has, in the words of his reputable Faber and Faber publishers, "an original and impressive talent," which has produced in Friday's Child what "may well be one of the most important first volumes of poetry to have appeared in a considerable time." This is no slight praise from the firm whose head is T. S. Eliot.

It is clearly visible that Mr. Watson has been greatly influenced by

the late Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. Treating the broad themes of beauty, age, religion, passion and compassion in 31 lyric poems he also displays the influence of the Canadian landscape upon his selection of imagery. Perhaps we may best illustrate both these contentions with a selection from "Graveyard on a Cliff of White Sand," a poem of Thomist conception set in the rugged beauty of the far Canadian West. Thomas' "thinghood . . . the heaven of the saint" is clearly felt.

O love this world
If you can
Where juniper

Burns blue its cones
And the hawk
Hawks it and the cougar
Pads out love's melancholy
. . . and love weeps
To fill the earth.

"The Windy Bishop," "Canticle of Darkness," the "Cemetery of the Sun," are other examples of this fusion of Thomist sight and a distinctly unique, distinctly poetic, and distinctly Canadian imagery.

To illustrate the general weight and evocative power of Prof. Watson's pen we select several other lines at random.

"The white pity of the pearl."
The Pearl.
"And he heard the red fox cough."
"And all the seeds rattled in the weed."
The Juniper Tree.
"When in her side my eyes were but blind seeds."
And Should She Ask.

Here we find the same vivid image, the same earth-and-soul fusion, the same blunt, bright phrasing that characterizes Thomas' poetry. In choosing to write upon the eternal beauty and compassion of our country, our people and, hence, all countries and all people, Watson has done himself and his countrymen credit.

Yet while these elements dominate his verse he treats of other topics in these short lyrics. He writes of the eternal beauty of Bathsheba, of the horror of the Rape of Lu-

Brigadoon Excellent, In Spots

By Ralph Brinsmead

Edmonton Light Opera's current production Brigadoon, playing this week at Victoria Composite auditorium, is just barely worth paying two dollars to see.

By this we do not mean the show is a failure. There are many bright spots in the production; still, these are interspersed with disappointments caused by acts which leave something to be desired. Two dollars should buy an evening of excellent entertainment. Brigadoon is excellent entertainment only in spots.

THE WEAKEST parts of the show are the solos. With a few pleasant exceptions, the soloists sound like they are suffering from the head cold which is currently taking its toll in the city. Singing on a stage as large as that at Vic requires a powerful voice and expert projection. In most cases, the performers are not equal to the task.

The performance begins with a choral rendition of the title song, which I rate the best selection of the evening. But the enchantment is destroyed with the following number, "Down on MacConnachy Square," in which the chorus, at least 50 singers strong, inexplicably is drowned out by the 16-piece orchestra. However, the dancing in conjunction with this number saves it from being a complete failure.

THE MOST CAPABLE member of the cast is Max Clark, playing the lead role of Tommy Albright, who with a friend stumbles on the mysterious town of Brigadoon while hunting in the Scottish Highlands. Mr. Clark has the appearance and voice of a younger Ezio Pinza and his solo work contrasts brightly with that of most of the others. The duets he sings with the female lead, Patricia Hosford, are of professional calibre. Miss Hosford, who plays Fiona MacLaren, possesses a beautiful and true, though not powerful voice, which is well projected in her single solo selection, "Waitin' For My Dearie."

Another capable cast member is Peggie Stewart, who as the man-pursuing Meg Brockie renders two comedy selections, "The Love Of My Life" and "My Mother's Wedding Day." The latter selection is markedly contrasted with that which follows it, "The Funeral Dance," which movingly presents the cere-

mony for the departed Harry Beaton, with ballet to the skirl of the bagpipes.

CREDIT IS DUE to choreographer Ruth Carse, whose dance arrangements highlight the evening. Most impressive is the sword and dance reel which combines skilful ballet with spectacular costuming. Other dances I liked were the ballet connected with the singing of "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," and the ballet by Marilyn Dingle (playing Jean MacLaren) following "Come To Me Ben' To Me." Miss Dingle, by the way, possesses the most angelic features I've gazed upon in some time.

The orchestra is capably conducted by Mrs. Eileen Turner, musical director for the production. Mr. Herbert Turner is the producer.

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Music Division To Present Annual Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert presented by the students of the music division of the University of Alberta will be held in Convocation hall, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. The entire program will be directed by Prof. R. S. Eaton

The program will include numbers by the Mixed Chorus, the University Singers, the University Symphony and soloists

Excerpts from "Mass in B Minor" by Bach, will be presented by the Chorus. These are "Kyrie Eleison," "Et Incarnatus Est," "Crucifixus,"

crece, of the irony and the degradation of the "Queen of Tarts." Mythology enters as he likens the poet to the wandering Aeneas in his "Invocation." He describes "Yeats and Maud Gonne" as the "wisdom's lover" and the beauty who knew "why he stayed when she cried, I am gone." Finally in "Love Song for Friday's Child" he sees himself as

"the thinking heart (that) untied its loving thought."

Professor Watson has produced a creditable volume of poetry, vivid and compassionate in its conception and unique in its origin. We surely need more Canadians to write for the world in the spirit of "Friday's Child." For as the title indicates, and all great poets know, "Friday's Child is loving and giving."

"Et Resurrexit" and "Dona Nobis Pacem." "Christi Eleison," a duet, will be sung by sopranos Agnes Stieda and Vivian Wilson.

Accompanist for the Mass will be A. B. Creighton.

"CAROL OF THE ADVENT" will be sung by the University Singers Sopranos Ruth Cullerne and Maimie Young will sing "A Heavenly Tree." Donald Pimm, tenor, will sing "A Lullaby." These will be accompanied by the Symphony.

The Symphony will play "Ballet Egyptian," by Luginini.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" will be rendered by the women of the music division, accompanied by Aileen Hartwig.

The audience will participate in the singing of the carols. Prof. L. H. Nichols, university organist, will accompany the carol singing.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

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Christmas Cheer

"Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

With this editor, The Gateway ceases publication until next term. It's time for a little Christmas cheer in the editorial columns.

In a spirit of Yuletide benevolence, then, we would mention some people with whom we make formal peace:

The Bookstore, because they told us today they thought they would have some Christmas cards, to sell at the reasonable price of 12 for \$1;

The Political Science club executive, headed by Claus Wirsig, which is now a real live-wire outfit even if no way of the editors' getting their meals and going to it too has been devised;

Nikita Khrushchev, who is giving the world a few months at least of eased tension;

Tim Buck and the Labour-Progressive party, for providing the most discussed political speech of the term, even if we didn't agree with every word;

And, of course, the Administration. Admittedly, Test Week is firmly entrenched in the calendar, and the Administration building is likely to be-

come so in a large chunk of the Quad—alas, poor Quad? We lost two rounds but we're not mad at the administration or anything; shall we confess it? We didn't expect to win.

Goodwill, too, we should like to express again to some people who have had it right along;

Our professors, who, in addition to helping fill "Around the Quad", have been gentlemanly one and all when some harassed Gateway staffers omitted to appear in their congregation at regular intervals. (May we hope this attitude persists on the exams?)

WUSC chairman Fred Parkinson and NFCUSmen Peter Martin, John Sherman and Dough Fitch, for helping us fill the columns each week. Keep up the good work!

Our faithful staffers, for the same reason;

Our readers, whether they liked us, disliked us, or had no opinion (not many write and tell us, you know)—just for being our readers;

And, the world in general, just for being around.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYBODY

Hopeless Cases

The Gateway's editors have advocated many things in the past term, usually with considerable optimism. For we have been careful to advocate reasonable things which had a possibility of coming about.

But now, we intend to depart from our usual policy. In keeping with the general feeling of hopelessness dominant on the campus with Christmas exams looming in the near future, we list a few things we have absolutely no hope will take place—but that we'd like to advocate anyway.

1. Whiskey, or beer, or **anything** but luke warm water running in the fountains at Rutherford library. The fine art of alcoholism is nearly dead on this campus. Besides, it would help instill a bit of Christmas cheer into the drab lives of the students.
2. A pub in SUB. Same reasons as above.
3. More telephones in Pembina hall. Every time we phone our baby (or re-

porters) we get the bzzt . . . bzzt . . . bzzt . . . busy line

4. Abolition of 8:30 lectures. Half-past eight is an ungentlemanly (and unladylike) time to start work.
5. A more convenient main entrance on Tuck. The Gateway has been advocating this for years. Must keep up the old tradition.
6. No more chaperones required for student parties. They drink all the booze.
7. No more lineups at the cafeteria. The only way we can suggest for this to be brought about is by poisoning 50 per cent of the regular patrons.

Well, here's not hoping.

What Price Parking?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., (ACP)—The value of campus parking space was pointed up recently at Los Angeles City college. As first prize in a clean-up slogan contest, the dean of student personnel gave up his reserved parking space for the entire semester

Season's Greetings . . .



. . . from The Gateway

'How Do You Like It Here?'

Student Apathy Discussed

By Santi

I was surprised and somewhat disappointed about students here being just as apathetic as students at home. It was a myth to me then, as it is to the Gateway editor now. A little discussion may throw some light on the subject.

The Malayan students are a very selected lot, having undergone after high school a period of sixteen months preparation for university entrance exams and a rigid selection of the best two hundred of the five hundred who are eligible for university education. More than thirty per cent gaining admission are on some form of financial aid. This selection by itself picks the avid bookworms, and eliminates the creative individual. Other factors are the lack of facilities, such as a printing department, split campus and the most intolerable of all, lack of political freedom of expression in a colony or protectorate. Apathy there then is due to "Fear", of more than one kind.

In the U of A there are four times as many students, quite a good proportion doing "snap courses." There are ample facilities for student activity, a single campus and relatively limitless freedom of speech. There is so much material prosperity and students can earn enough during the summer to keep them going in university with a little help from their parents; something that can never be done outside the North American continent.

Then why such apathy? Is it human nature to turn indifferent in times of plenty and prosperity? Or is it the following attitude which a friend related to me? A freshman's welcoming address sounded as if the students had made great sacrifices by coming to university. This may be truth. If so, it is no wonder why the student body is sick with apathy.

If I am not mistaken there is a tendency here towards anti-intellectualism, a preference to remain ignorant and a desire for material and ephemeral things.

There is a different type of fear here, fear to listen to new ideas lest they become receptive, fear to discuss or debate lest they expose their ignorance, and fear of having an opinion, in case they are opposed.

I would not definitely say that there is real apathy here. One should just witness student behavior during the snake dance, Edmonton-Calgary football game, Mardi Gras, Grey Cup game, the production of the "Getaway," campaigning and election of the Engineers' queen, and during socials and dances. Everything seems worth sacrificing at these occasions. The snag is that these activities are inconsequential and the truth is there is nothing to sacrifice except some time and money, while little responsibility is involved, mob spirit whipped up and practically no thinking done. But thank God, these sorts of inconsequential pastimes do not harm anybody while they serve as safety valves to youthful student exuberance.

Could we not witness the same enthusiasm as in the campaigning and elections of the Engineers' queen for the elections of the President and the councillors of the Students' Union, for the Varsity Guest Weekend, for

debates, talks and travelogues of foreign countries, for some worthwhile and consequential activity in students' clubs and organizations rather than just mere dancing and finally the most important of all for a student paper called **The Gateway**.

I close by saying that with all this general apathy my personal relationships with students of both sexes are far above my expectations and this is what keeps me warm and bubbling with joy in this new and cold environment.

Borrowings

By Young

"The sense of beauty is the susceptibility to the dynamic life of forms, and this life cannot be apprehended except by a corresponding dynamic process in ourselves."—Cassirer.

Here is a formula that simplifies into a covert maxim. One must labour for understanding and enjoyment. The spot for our labour this week, and pleasant travail it will be, is the second floor of the Arts building. Here the NFCUS art entries are on display.

Whatever one considers the purpose of art, emotional communication, social instruction, representation of essence, or formal design, it is imperative that he see these creations. The artists are amateurs and Canadians. Further they are our brethren, university fellows. To put frosting upon our cake, the art-forms are sincerely and well conceived, for the most part competently executed and highly deserving of praise and attention.

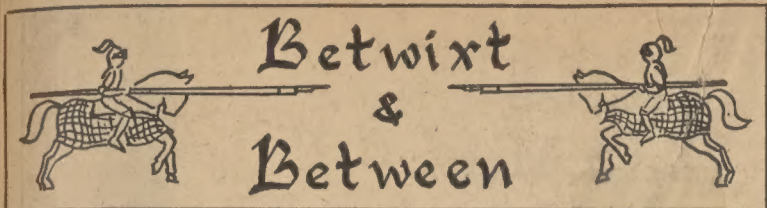
In this collection Canadian landscape, from New Brunswick to the Rockies, is amply represented. The hush of a winter scene, the glory of autumn, the green radiance of summer; these seasonal moods are taken from our Canada. Beyond the landscape we find our city dwellings etched in dark line, severe and even drab.

Then there are the people of our reserve, embodied with evocative brush in the portraits of this collection. Here we find the old man, the gossips, the young woman, the nude, the etching of a common gathering.

The more conventional or artistic form and matter are here also. The attempt at fruit drawing, the abstract puzzlers, fascinating if disconcerting, and the impressionistic wonder of elephant and figurine.

One gains much here if he remembers that this is creation and not copy, that they are artists and not the photographers that have displayed the beauty in the conscience of twentieth century society.

With ad and film, pocket novel and pulp magazine we are rendered inert, the stage of our cultural appreciation so crammed with props that the actors are lost. The debris must be shouldered aside if we are to see life's "dynamic forms."



DOWN WITH BRIDGE

In the experience of mankind it is a patent fact that laws are necessary for the prevention of manifest evil and for the promotion of peace and concord in our dealings with each other. It was in this spirit that the legislators of this province, not too long ago, made laws with respect to the regulation of the manifold evils of alcoholic indulgence, and likewise it is in this spirit, that we humbly submit for your consideration new laws for the subjection of yet another pernicious evil, the indulgence in Bridge and the social ramifications accruing therefrom. Therefore for the prevention of social outreachment and for the promotion of free intercourse between men be it enacted:

1. That no person under the age of 21, be he ever so shrewd, be permitted to take part in, connive or aid the playing of Bridge in any form whatsoever.
2. That no person over the age of 21 be permitted to indulge in the playing of Bridge or any form whatsoever thereof, without being the bearer of a duly issued certificate under the authority of this province.
3. That no certificate, mentioned in paragraph 2, shall be issued for the playing of mixed Bridge in the cities of Edmonton or Calgary.
4. That the said certificate, mentioned in paragraph 2, shall be non-transferable and shall permit the bearer only to indulge in the sport of Bridge. Said certificate shall not enable the bearer to entertain guests at Bridge.
5. Notwithstanding anything heretofore stated, the playing of Bridge in any public place (see Alberta Liquor Control Act) is forbidden.
6. The playing of Bridge at a properly regulated social function shall be sanctioned only by the obtaining of a duly executed party permit issued by the authorized government authority.
7. That cards, tables, tallies and all accoutrements of the game of Bridge be obtainable only through

LOST—Between 11137 89 Ave. and St. Stephen's College, a wine and silver Parker Pen. Finder please return to T. Kolber, St. Stephen's College.



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a properly authorized government agency.

8. That all provisions heretofore mentioned shall have the full force and effect of the Criminal Code of Canada and shall be enforced accordingly.

It is realized that the foregoing provisions may wreak hardships on a certain limited segment of Alberta society, but it is felt that, as with all laws touching matters of prime public importance, the selfish interest of a privileged minority must be foregone.

(Signed),
"NO TRUMP."

PLAGIARISM

Sir:
Since plagiarism is an even more sincere form of flattery than imitation, we congratulate the engineers for having included in the *Getaway* some intelligent wit borrowed from pp. 32, 33, 53, 77, 78 and 116 of 1066 and *All That*, by Walter Carruthers Sellar and Robert Julian Yeatman (Dutton, New York, 1931, Rutherford library call number DA33.S46).

W.C.S. & R.J.Y.
(Per A.B.)

EDITOR IMMORAL

To the Editor:
A newspaper reflects the education, the culture of the people it speaks for . . . WOW! You certainly have NOTHING to be proud of!! I refer to the article, "Students, too, prefer blondes." From what I can see, your editorial policies are strictly "terre à terre" . . . just remember: you are treating a delicate subject, have the decency to treat

Dregs from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

EASTERN'S (Cheney, Washington) counterpart to our Waa Waa week-end is called Tolo Week, which was held not long ago. This is the time when all members of the fairer sex reach deep in their purses to show the men of Eastern a good time.

Women will do all the asking, paying, and handle any other problems that may arise.

Rules such as carrying boys' books, walking them to class, taking them to coffee between classes, helping them on with their coats, calling the boys for dates and walking them home, were enforced.

A "Kangaroo" Court was established to penalize any violator of the laws during the five-day period. A mixer dance on Saturday evening

as such!!

As for the people involved, they are making (asses . . .) of themselves . . . Any . . . fool can live like that, but it takes a Man with GUTS to live decently!

And THEN you have to publish it!!!

You have the morals of a DOG, Mr Editor!! . . . to let things like that into your paper.

Education is supposed to elevate and dignify the man. It certainly hasn't fizzed on you!

I hope some more of your readers have enough "weight behind the ears" not to play sucker for your kind of line.

I DARE YOU TO PUBLISH THIS!!

MARK J. KENNEDY.
Edmonton, Alberta.

And we dare you to read the University of Toronto Varsity in which this article appeared in greater detail. Bow-wow.—Ed.

Daffy-nitions

NORMAN, Oklahoma (ACP)—A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily listed these college definitions: College: a mental institution. Degree: a sheepskin that a graduate

finished off the week.

When students at the University of Toronto were questioned by The Varsity about the University bookstore, they said that they found the bookstore "outrageously expensive" and the prices "rotten." They called the service "grim . . . snail-like . . . disgraceful . . . absolutely appalling"

Constructive suggestions aimed at providing efficiency and economy were offered by those interviewed. The idea of a SAC-operated bookstore was approved by some of the students, provided it was non-profit and had adequate space, supplies and staff. Another good suggestion was that of having a permanent second-hand bookstore.

Two Varsity reporters, following

used to pull the wool over some employer's eyes. Sorority: a male student's idea of heaven. Upperclassmen: students who are a shining example for freshmen . . . shining because they are all winter bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

a private investigation, reported that downtown stores do charge more but upon showing your Campus "A" card, a 10 per cent discount is effective. Differences in prices as high as \$1.75 were noted. This would mean a \$30.00 saving to a medical student on the purchase of \$300 worth of books during a six-year medical course. Wonder what would happen if we compared book prices on our own campus?

LOST—Brown-covered notebook, "Spiral Ringed Filler," containing Ed. 180 notes. Phone 32296, or leave at Students Union office.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Three Stripes In The Sun starring Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

RIALTO—The Big Bluff and Duel on the Mississippi.

VARSCONA—Not As A Stranger starring Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland and Frank Sinatra.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITAL—Deep Blue Sea starring Vivian Leigh and Kenneth More.

PARAMOUNT—The Tender Trap starring Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra.

EMPRESS—Suddenly starring Frank Sinatra and Modern Times starring Charlie Chaplin.

STRAND—The Tall Men starring Clark Gable.

GARNEAU—It's Always Fair Weather starring Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Cyd Chariss.

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THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

A Former Alberta Teacher Now Member Of Ed. Psych. Staff

A newcomer to the staff in the division of educational psychology is Dr. R. S. MacArthur. Dr. MacArthur is from Alberta and taught here before the war. After the war he received his master's degree and worked in the physics department here at Alberta.

In 1948 Dr. MacArthur won the Carnegie fellowship to the U. of London institute of education. In 1949 he won the British Council scholarship there. In 1950 he became superintendent of schools in Alberta for a short time, after which he returned to the Institute of London and obtained his Ph.D. in educational psychology. In 1951 he spent a year as research officer in education in New South Wales, Australia.

For the last three years Dr. MacArthur has been the assistant Director of the CEA-Kellogg project which should be of considerable interest to our Education students

who are potential superintendents. **THE ANSWER** to the question, "What is the job of the superintendent of schools in Canada, especially in larger units in rural areas of Canada?" is being sought by this organization.

The main activities being carried out in the form of leadership projects are the interprovincial courses and conferences, one being held at U of A each May, activities on a provincial basis concerning the

superintendents of each province, and activities within superintendencies wherein the ideas obtained from the conferences are taken home and tried out.

NEXT SUMMER, Dr. MacArthur will have completed his job, when the evaluation of the project will take place in the culmination of the answers to these various questions. He will then see whether the project was worth the half-million dollars spent on it.

Interfaculty Play Meet Hopes To Promote Faculty Sport

An interfaculty play meet will be sponsored by the Drama society some time early in February. The aim of the meet will be to promote faculty spirit around the campus.

These plays may be varied types, but humorous plays would be preferred. A trophy will be awarded for the best play produced.

Interest in the meet has been shown, as some faculties have already entered their play. The Drama society hopes that sufficient interest will be shown in the meet to make it an annual event.

LOST—EUS Award Pin. Phone 34729.

FOR SALE—English Empire Aristocrat pica-type typewriter. Rosemary Bruce, phone 31182.

Fashions

To Nab That Man

By Judy Phillipson

I stated at the first of the year that I would try to give to you, the readers of this column, hints, fashions and ideas so that you would have a better chance to charm the men of this university. If none of the ideas presented so far have been successful maybe you should read the story below.

Up goes the notice! A crowd soon gathers around the poster and reads of the varsity dance this Saturday. Of course any logical thinking person naturally assumes that it is the boys that will do the asking. But how wrong they are.

The varsity girl, realizing just how

shy and bashful the varsity boy is takes it upon herself to induce an invitation from this socially backward person—without him realizing it, of course. One lesson the female has been taught is to make the boy feel as though he was doing the dating on his own initiative. (Tricky creatures!)

We will call our hypothetical woman Mary and the man John.

First of all, Mary begins by dropping hints and vague remarks about a certain formal dance to be held this Saturday, and our bashful swain wonders if Mary is going to be presented to the Lieutenant Governor. Believe me, girls, boys never know what is going on unless it has got to do with either food or "drink."

Because the hint doesn't reach its mark Mary goes on to talk about the big red and orange posters (yes that's right—red and orange), posters, pasted up all over the campus. Of course the remark just sails past Jack's obtuse mind.

Really getting desperate Mary tries one last trick. She announces that she just bought herself a gorgeous red chiffon formal trimmed with sequins. At last the remark hits home and Jack brilliantly replies "Huh, did you say something?"

Mary, after patiently counting ten, repeats what she said.

The next question Jack falls on is what the dress is for. At last Mary has him on the right track so she very carefully, and precisely explains about the dance, in case Jack still shouldn't understand and find some way to escape her carefully devised plan.

"I suppose you already has a date for the dance?" Jack asks.

Mary jumps upon this opportunity to repeat her carefully rehearsed speech and with a deep breath replies "No!" At last she has him trapped. He just has to ask her now.

"Well, how would you like to go with Dick S—?" Jack asks. He wants to ask you out but just can't get up the nerve. I'd ask you myself, but as you probably know got engaged last week."

I'll bet you readers think Mary deserved that disappointment, but don't forget—she still got a date to the dance after all.

P.S.—I suppose from reading the above column you males feel that you may have a chance of escaping the clutches of us females, but we have plenty of other tricks, haven't we, girls?



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Grads Invited To Japan

The Japanese government invites Canadian university graduates to study in Japan under the Government Grant. The aim of this grant is to contribute towards the promotion of exchange of cultures and international understanding, by means of inviting foreign students to Japan to study Japanese arts and sciences. The period of the scholarship is one year from April, 1956, until March, 1957. If the student studies in a government university, he will be exempted from the tuition fees, admission fees, and examination fees. In addition he will be granted an allowance of 20,000 yen per month while he is in Japan. Candidates should be under 25 years of age and graduates from a university or college or have reached an equivalent academic standard of achievement. Previous study in some branch of Japanese arts and science is preferable as research in this field will be promoted under this grant. A knowledge of Japanese language is necessary. Applications must be submitted immediately. Forms and further information are available in Room 239, Arts building.

Defaults Mar Intramural Volleyball

Volleyball took the spotlight Monday, Nov. 21, and produced these results: Engineering over Phi Kap A 2-1; Education A over SAM 2-0; Slipstick over Dekes 2-1; Steves over Phi Kap B 2-0, and AAA over Ed B 2-0. These teams claimed victories by way of default: Engineering, Ed B, AAA, Imps, LDS, Ed C, Pays Ed A, Spikes, Kap Sigs, Ed D, re Med 3, and St. Johns.

James D. Tchir

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Students Council Tuesday Night---

- moved no objections to the proposed new hours at the Varsity Barber shop.
- agreed that there is no set policy at this university in regards to open and closed dances.
- moved that no advertising be placed in the Calgary yearbook.
- moved that \$50 be given to cover expenses of the Calgary Council weekend.
- moved to accept the application of Mike Leenders, eng. 3, for position of assistant NFCUS Public Relations officer.
- moved that Sheila Lynn, Golden Key society, be given permission to approach officials regarding financial arrangements for a "Golden Bear" as a university mascot.
- moved that the Students Council belong to the U.N. Association on a report from Louis Hyndman, U.N. Association representative.
- suggested Dec. 10 as a tentative date for a U.N. Day on the campus.
- moved to adopt the Teacher Shortage conference resolutions in regards to furthering the professional status of teachers, after a report from Florence Cerezke.
- moved to send a council representative to the Teacher Shortage conference.
- moved financial aid from the Mixed Chorus reserve fund to cover deficit that might occur during the proposed spring tour in Alberta and British Columbia.
- suggested meeting of NFCUS to take place Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.
- approved auditors report of Student Union Budget 1955-56.
- approved five minor ammendments to by-laws approved by the Committee on Student Affairs.
- agreed, after much discussion, to adopt an official stand regarding the enforcement of liquor regulations on the campus. The sponsoring organization is to be responsible for enforcing the regulations at functions held on the campus, but not responsible for behavior outside the place the function is held.
- approved an attractive crest in colors, a pin in colors, and a gold ring from designs submitted to the council and discussed with administration through President Stewart.
- approved a separate yearbook for nurses in residence, provided it does not interfere with the Evergreen and Gold.

Texaco Exploration Company

Calgary, Alberta

Engineers and Geologists

Representatives of Canada's second largest oil producing company will be interviewing Graduate, Fourth and Undergraduate Third Year students in Chemical, Mining and Petroleum Engineering and Geology on January 4th and 5th.

Permanent employment for graduates and summer employment for undergraduates will be available.

Further details as to application forms, descriptive literature and appointments may be obtained from the

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Room 141, North Laboratory



—Photo by Scholten

A SIGHT THAT in time may become as familiar to students as the stark High Level bridge is Edmonton's modern Groat bridge, across the North Saskatchewan river west of the campus. Its graceful arches will help many a student from west Edmonton save precious minutes of travel time each day.

- moved to set-up machinery to give substantial aid to the administration in financing the proposed new gymnasium.
- moved that the building director be appointed by application to take charge of co-ordinating student efforts and presenting student viewpoints in regards to desirable features in the new building.
- heard a report from Ray Hegion on literary activities and discussed steps to assist various clubs with difficulties.
- moved that the system and policy of appointing a senior class committee for the coming convocation remain unchanged.
- discussed residence television in regards to programs of special educational interest after hours.
- discussed finances for sending a delegate to the CUP Conference during the Christmas holidays.

Here is good news for all Varsity students . . .

Just cut out this ad and bring it to either Val Berg's Stores. It is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of any sports coat, suit, overcoat, topcoat, or any purchase over \$50.00

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WITH THE GREEN N' GOLD

By Gene Falkenberg

U of A colors paraded before the eyes of all Western Canada! Green and gold marches to victory in epic grey cup battle. We wish to express our gratitude to those glorious Esks for creating gridiron history and in the process exhibiting our university colors before all in the theme of football conquest. Just a hint of hopeful thinking, but wouldn't it be dandy if we had a old fashion football team of our own?

Highschool basketballers are scheduled to take over Varsity Gym Dec. 9 and 10. Lets look over the lineups for some tall skinny lads. It is rumored that the Bears could use a mite of height.

There were so few people at the recent basketball games it was difficult to tell if there were more people between the baskets or sitting in the stands. Native Albertans are rated as a hardy race. Is it possible that we are drawing all our students from California?

UBC reports that their hockey team under coach Dr. Bruce MacKay is working out in the local artificial ice surface in preparation for Hamber Cup play in the New Year. Our hockey Bears will travel to Vancouver to clash there with the Birds on a date to be announced. It is possible that the Hamber Cup play will be discontinued?

U of A girls made a big splash of their swim meet Tuesday night. Churning the briny deep YWCA style, aquatic minded maids scored victories for: Theta, 21 points; DG, 19 points; Phi Phi, 11. Others enteries included Phys Ed, Physio, Nurses and Pembina. Filling out the evening with some entertainment, girls from Phys Ed 4 gave a dazzling display of sychronized swimming.



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Longtime Staffer Has Unique Place In Hearts Of Many

By Brian Staples

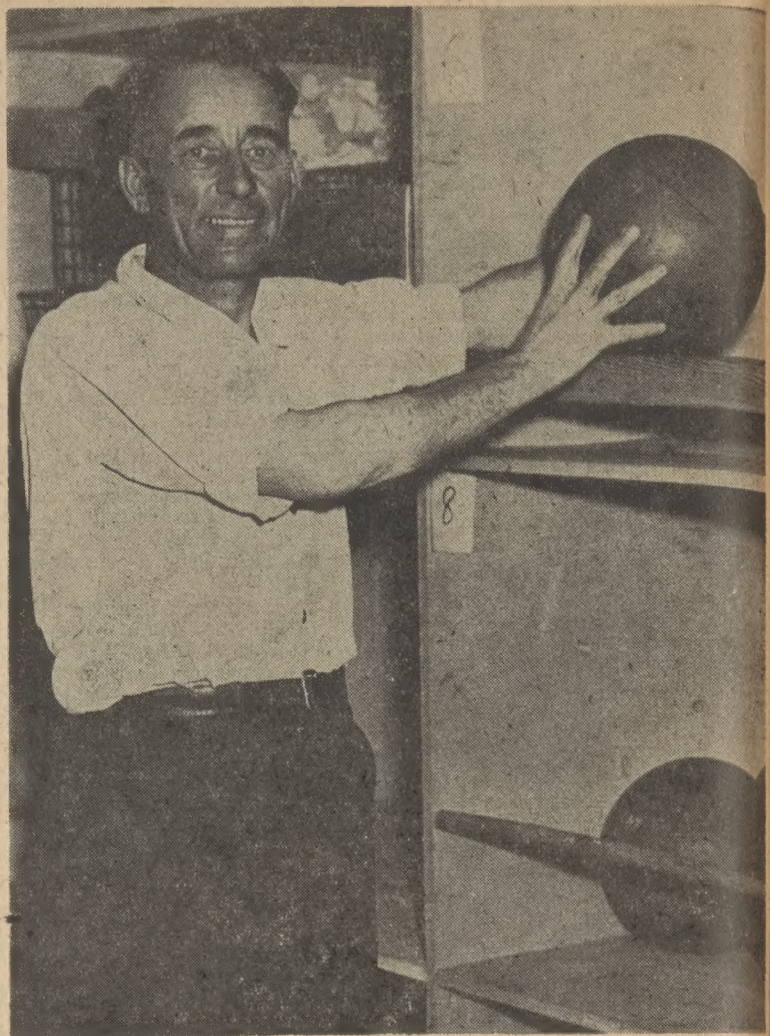
All those who frequent varsity gym will recognize this smiling face. It's Earl Fahner, custodian of basketballs, volleyballs and old track shoes, the athletic equipment manager for the school of physical education.

He's the man responsible for those wavy white lane markings at the men's intramural track meet, for he is also official grounds keeper. (Earl never touches a drop).

Care of sprained ankles, sore backs, mat burns and stubbed toes along with telling tall tales are all specialties of Mr. Fahner.

He has been with the school of physical education since the end of the Second Great War. Earl served a little over five years with the First Battalion of Edmonton Fusiliers during the war and saw 80,000 miles of duty throughout Canada. He was discharged with the rank of Company Sergeant Major.

Earl Fahner has been around the campus just about as long as varsity gym. The gym is soon to be replaced (we hope), but we shall have to search long and hard before we find another equipment manager as versatile and helpful as this affable jack of all trades.



EARL FAHNER

Pandas Are Getting Ready To Maul Rivals

By Gary DeLeeuw

The Pandas are on the prowl again in another season of inter-collegiate girls' basketball. Feminine hoopsters have been flocking to the gym floor, hoping to gain a position on the squad.

The coach has made her choice and here they are, all eleven of them: Carol German, Arts 1; Fran

Losie, Ed 3; Lorraine Adam, Nurse 2; Pat McCleary, Phys Ed 1; Lorna Daverne, Phys Ed 4; Betty Fisher, Phys Ed 3; Connie Horeak, Phys Ed 4; Mona McLaughlin, Physio 2; Sandra Mendryk, Nurse 4; Sylvia Shaw, Phys Ed 1, and Pat Schaffer. A new and capable coach, Mrs Noel Robertson, has been appointed to head the Panda team. She is the former Miss Noel McDonald of

Army-Navy Pat fame. Concluding a period of coaching girl basketball in Camrose, she has taken command of the Pandas, and in the process brought a couple of Camrose girls Pat Schaffer and Pat McCleary along with her. The Pandas look like a well balanced squad and should do well under the coaching of Mrs. Robertson.

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The BEAR'S Tale

By John Semkuley

The two game sweep by the Bears last week-end in their series with North Montana College may be an indication of things to come in the future.

In both games, the Bears were on the short end of the score at half-time, yet they came on like a ball of fire in the second half (shades of the Edmonton Eskimos). The ability to come off the floor may be the spark the Bears need to regain the championship they lost last year to the Bisons from Manitoba.

While the American team cannot be considered one of the stronger basketball aggregations from south of the border, nonetheless, they can be considered on a par with teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In an interview with Montana's coach, "Oley" Larson, he stated that he thought that the potential of his squad this year was much greater than that of last year's squad. This would appear to put the Bears in a good position since, last year, they split the series with Montana, while this year, against a reportedly stronger team, they won both games.

Incidentally, the Montana team plays in a six team conference called the Montana Collegiate Conference. The two top teams from this Conference enter the regional play-downs which eventually lead to the big N.C.I.A. tournament at Kansas City. Thus, the Montana boys have a long or short road ahead of them, depending on how much success they can reap in.

Friday's Free Throws: Frank Witt, Montana's starting center, is the owner of a ranch a short distance from Havre. He's taking a course in ranch management at the school . . . one of the nicest plays in the Saturday night game was the one in which George Congrave, Jim Munro and Norm Macintosh broke in on the opposition's basket with only one defender back. Congrave passed to Munro who passed out to Macintosh. Needless to say, "Mac" missed the shot . . . Joe Wanago, who paced Montana scorers with 37 points in the two games, is an ex-G.I. . . while on the subject of G.I.'s, Ken Livesay, who was one of the stars of last year's team, is now serving in the U.S. navy . . . both games got rather rough at times and the fouls came fast and numerous . . . speaking of fouls, in the second game both Congrave and Jim McLachlin got four of them in the first half. Yet, in the second half neither one drew a foul. On the other hand, Al Tollestrup drew four fouls in the second half and this number added to the one he received in the first half forced him to leave the game . . . Buzz Heydon, the smallest man on the Montana squad and possibly both squads, scored on a beautiful driving lay-up in the closing minutes of Saturday's game . . . it took the Bears exactly six minutes and thirty-five seconds to score their first points in the game. At the time they were down 12 points. The man-of-the-hour—

George Congrave.

Well, with the Xmas exams coming on, the Bears may have finished their schedule of games for 1955. They may possibly play one game against their cross-town rivals, the Towne Hallers, during the High School tournament. Final word has not been received whether the game will go on or not. In the New Year the inter-varsity competition starts.

New Schedule Includes Hockey, Public Skating

A revised schedule for ice time at Varsity rink has been drawn up and the following changes have been noted.

Public skating has been slated for Saturday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. as well as Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

At a recent meeting of the UAB it was decided to allow students with Campus "A" cards to skate free of charge. The price otherwise is 25 cents.

Interfaculty hockey is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOUND—Brown leather gloves which belong to second year B.Sc. student. Lost while travelling to Carstairs on Nov. 10. Call at Registrar's office.

U Of M Football Battle Doomed

By Ron Meyers
(Sports Writer, The Manitoban)

Despite the wailing of a few staunch supporters, it appears that Manitoba's intercollegiate football question is dying a slow and uncomfortable death. Unless the committee appointed to look into the question comes up with a full report within the next few weeks, football will go into another eight year hibernation, and by that time they'll be playing the game in space ships.

There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the men who wanted football had a good campaign going for their side. Pledges for season tickets, briefs, and petitions were flying fast and furious. However, the shenanigans stopped as fast as they had started, and we're wondering if the University's board of governors is eyeing the situation as just another schoolboy prank.

Manitoba wants the gridiron sport, make no mistake about that. The students' union and the administration elected members to hash out the major problems during the summer, and to present a full scale report this fall. Here it is the end of November, and Santa Claus just around the corner, but still no report.

Who's to blame, we don't know. You can't pin it on the British Columbia Lions board of directors. This is one situation they don't even know about. However, the guys in charge are lucky it's close to the Christmas exams when your marks only count 20 per cent of the final paper. Otherwise they'd flunk their Easter tests completely.

One had only to sit in on the athletic directorate meeting of Novem-

ber '2, when the Council decided that \$3,500 wasn't too much to spend on an intercollegiate hockey team. Cries of "murderers" arose from the football loyalists, immediately following this move.

After all, this group only needed 15,000 bucks for their project, which would arouse student interest five times more than hockey would. Besides, football rated priority over hockey through the first come first serve system. You couldn't sell the members of the A.D. on this deal. While the grid fanatics were running around grabbing up signatures on pledge forms, the hockey lovers were coming up with some concrete facts, well worth the pittance budgeted for their sport.

The hockey diehards pointed to a huge edifice behind the men's residence, which at the present time can hold 1,300 people comfortably, but which could be enlarged to seat a few more spectators. They pointed to the residence itself, which is a home away from home for 600

students, during seven months of the year. Most of these students are avid hockey fans.

Next they pointed to the Manitoba weather, which is suitable for hockey during the school season, more than it is for football. Many other problems were ironed out without too much difficulty, and now the fate of intercollegiate hockey lies in the laps of the board of governors.

We're not going to predict the outcome of the grid situation. However, should it ever arise, the people in the know are going to look to the west coast where UBC has turned thumbs down on a western conference in favor of their Evergreen league. They'll also glance into their pocketbooks, not once but a few times.

We could write about the advantages of Varsity football until doomsday, but we might as well face facts. Unless someone comes up with a football report mighty soon, we might as well bury the thing here and now.

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